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Comment Of The Day

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SAYS IT**

MACMILLAN is obviously shocked. His fellow cabinet ministers and even his parliamentary supporters are dumbfounded. And Mr Selwyn Lloyd is undoubtedly suffering the full torment that only a metaphorical stab in the back can cause. The strange coincidence of the two reports on a change in jobs for the Foreign Secretary in the middle of the Geneva talks would not be strange at all if one of them had not been published in *The Times*. People everywhere know its reputation and they are saying "If *The Times* says it, it must be true or at least not wholly incorrect." And clearly it is this that Mr Macmillan and his colleagues are so concerned about. Because no denial, however convincing, can entirely banish this lurking suspicion. Had the report about Mr Selwyn Lloyd's switch been published in the *Sunday Express* and one other popular newspaper — and there have already been coincidences of this kind in the past — it would have been simple to dismiss the suggestion as idle gossip. Because Mr Selwyn Lloyd has been the subject of frequent speculation since he handled Sir Anthony Eden's foreign policy over the Suez invasion.

Begs The Question

THE result is that diplomatic observers are seriously speculating on the timing of the report and its implications both on British policy at Geneva, and even Western policy at the Big Four talks. Accusing fingers have been quick to point at Dr Adenauer who has made no secret of his distrust of British policy on the German question, and his fear of a possible British attempt to placate the Russians. The danger of pursuing this line of reasoning is that it seriously begs the question. Mr Selwyn Lloyd has been a vulnerable figure in British politics ever since the passing of Sir Anthony Eden, yet it would be strange, almost unbelievable, if Mr Macmillan, who refused to sacrifice Mr Selwyn Lloyd when he was almost persona non grata with the Americans, abandoned him now to the Germans. And if Mr Lloyd is neither too conciliatory to the Russians, too complacent to the Americans nor too damaging to Britain to continue as foreign secretary, what lies behind the outcry that *The Times* report has caused?

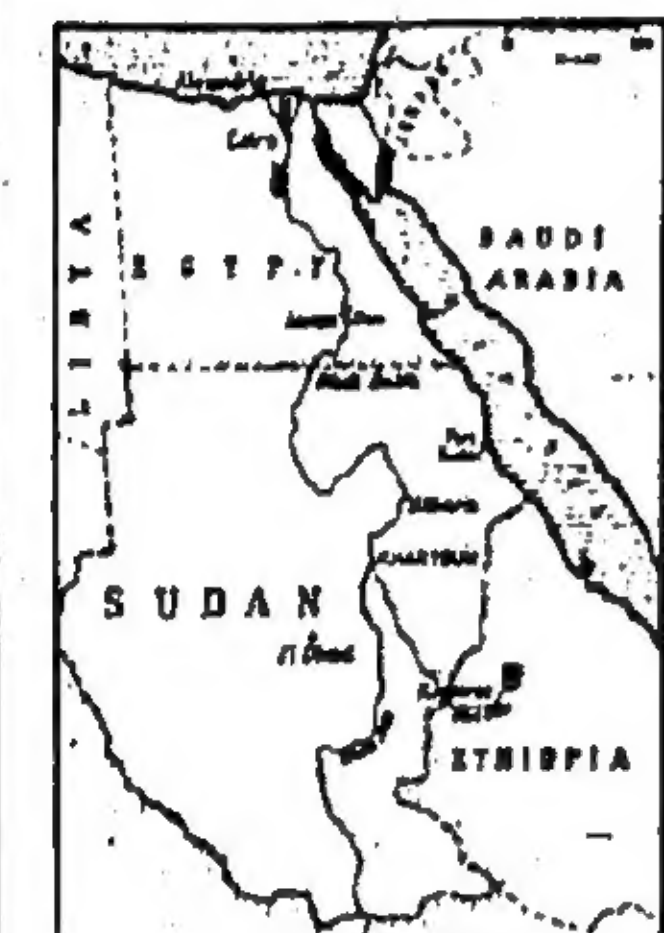
Fallible Humans

POSSIBLY nothing more than this: *The Times* political correspondent could well have been told that Selwyn Lloyd is due for "promotion" that the Woolpack may be his after the next election. Perhaps for once *The Times*, which is also manned by fallible humans and not the Olympian deities so often supposed by its overwrought readers, has committed the quite pardonable mistake of misjudging the news value of their report. At any rate, Mr Macmillan's personal assurance to Mr Selwyn Lloyd and his statement to the House of Commons yesterday make it plain that there is no chance of either a change in policy or minister during the present Big Four conference. And that is really all that matters.

ABORTIVE ATTEMPT TO OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT EMERGENCY IN SUDAN

New Measures To Suppress Army Movement

Khartoum, June 2.
The Sudan Government has declared a state of emergency following the disclosure yesterday of an abortive attempt to overthrow the Government.



New measures have been promulgated "to suppress any new Army movements which might aim at launching another coup," said the announcement.

High Treason

Within the last 24 hours, two members of the Sudanese Supreme Council have been arrested on charges of high treason and 20 other officers arrested throughout the country for allegedly preparing a coup d'etat.

The two generals arrested are Husein Chaban and Mohamed, dine Ahmed Abdallah.

They have been the two biggest trouble-makers in Sudan since the Army seized power.

Last March, they marched on Khartoum with Army units and forced the Army to appoint them to the ruling junta. They also forced the resignation of strongman, General Ahmed Abdel Wahab.

Discovered

They were planning another move on May 22 and had already sent a cable to an Army corps in the Eastern districts inviting them to the capital "to assist in the distribution of land to the peasants."

But before the troops could arrive, the plot was discovered. The troops sent back, the cable investigated and the generals arrested.

A communique last night warned that the Army Supreme Council would itself judge the prisoners and "would inflict severe sentences to deter those who in the future might be tempted to betray the revolution."

It was also expected that ousted strongman, General Wahab, would once more take his place in the Army Supreme Council and the Government.—AFP.

Marital 'Swap' Started With Loaf Of Bread

Hayward, Calif., June 2.
Two Hayward families began new lives today after a marital "swap" that began with the sale of a loaf of bread.

Kenneth N. Peck, 30, bread wagon driver, sold the loaf—whole wheat—to Mrs Dorothy Cassell, 36, six months ago. They became friendly and soon there was an amiable four—some including Peck and his wife, Patricia, 29, and Mrs Cassell and her husband, Jack, 37, an engineering designer.

TWO DIVORCES
And in no time at all each husband found he preferred the other's wife. They explained things to their respective children, obtained quiet divorces in Tijuana, Mexico, and then held a double marriage ceremony there.

Yesterday, Cassell moved his personal effects into Peck's home and erected three new children, aged 3 to 7. Peck switched to the Cassell home with his 13 children, aged 10 to 15.

"We've done the right thing we're sure," Cassell said. "All four of us are very happy."—UPI.

SHUT THEE TRAP, LAD

London, June 2.
The Mayor of the West London suburban borough of Ealing spoke too long for one of 100 guests attending a function here today.

The Mayor, Alderman R. E. Tully, had been speaking for about 15 minutes while proposing a toast when a man rose from his seat, grabbed the Mayor by the lapels, and tried to make him sit down.

Political Crisis In Djakarta

London, June 3.
While President Sukarno toured a Hollywood film studio and dined with the top names in filmdom, events in Indonesia moved to a crisis.

The Indonesian Army strongman Lt-General Abdul Haris Nasution banned all political activity from this morning.

Failure
This followed the Assembly's failure yesterday to adopt President Sukarno's "Guided Democracy" scheme.

The ban means there will be no more open or closed political meetings, demonstrations, processions, printed articles, posters or "broadcaster campaigns."

The move shows that he is anxious to avoid direct Army intervention and to risk the possibility of riots in the event of the Assembly's continued refusal to "back the Sukarno 'Guided Democracy' system."

X-15 Prepares For Flight



Scott May Glide Plane To Earth

Los Angeles, June 2.
America's first manned space vehicle, the rocket ship X-15, is scheduled for its fifth "captive" flight on Thursday, but it may be dropped in free flight if all of its complex systems check out properly.

The preparation of the slim X-15 and its giant B-52 mother ship began today on the long apron of Edwards Air Force Base's runway.

Break Away

"Providing everything functions properly," a North American Aviation spokesman said, test pilot Scott Crossfield, 37, will "break away" from the bomber to take the first step in man-controlled space flight.

This would mean the stubby-winged craft would plummet out of the sky over the Mojave Desert, about 35 miles northeast of Los Angeles, without fuel, to glide back to earth from somewhere above 38,000 feet. Ultimately, the X-15 and its two sister ships are expected to rocket at speeds above 4,000 miles an hour to the fringe of space, 100 or more miles over the western United States.—UPI.

Parking Meters Net \$4,500 In Fortnight

Foreign Coins Found In Boxes
By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Parking meters have netted more than \$4,500 in less than a fortnight, a Government official disclosed this morning.

Since the first collection was made from the 200 meters in Central District, the total sum collected now stands at \$4,552.10.

The meters are becoming more and more popular. Meters doing the best business, the official said, are those situated near the Vehicular Ferry.

The Biggest
The biggest collection yet made was on the weekend from May 23-25 when \$833.10 found its way into the Treasury. When the meters were cleared yesterday after a space of four days, \$707.50 was collected.

However, the best mid-week collection was made on May 26-27. On May 27, Treasury collectors brought in \$747.75.

The treasury official said this morning that some people are still trying to make the meters work with coins other than 50-cent pieces.

Among the coins found in some of the meter-boxes were Singapore, Chinese and other foreign coins. "They won't make the meters work," he said, "and the money is just gain for the Government."

He explained that the meters have been divided into three routes. The first route is clear, the second is busy and the other two routes on the second day.

Here is a more detailed account of collections made from the meters:

May 20	\$ 67.15
21	512.75
22	833.10
23	247.75
24	288.40
25	302.50
June 2	707.50
Total	\$4,552.10

Britain For Quality

London, June 2.
Mr Harold Macmillan said tonight that Britain can no longer compete as a world power in the material sense, "and our contribution to world affairs must rest more on quality than on quantity."

Mr Macmillan was addressing a National Union of Teachers dinner.—UPI.

SAS Airliner Forced Down At Bagdad

Stockholm, June 2.
A Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) passenger plane was forced down in Bagdad today during a flight over Iraqi territory from Teheran to Beirut, SAS said here.

Space Monkey Undergoes Operation

Pensacola, Fla., June 2.
Surviving space monkey Baker underwent a simple operation for electrode removal today without anaesthesia, the Navy announced.

Her spacemate, Able, died of a heart convulsion on an operating table last night at Ft Knox, Kentucky, after anaesthesia was administered. The two monkeys last week became the first primates to survive a missile shot into space, riding capsules in the nose cone of an Army Jupiter 300 miles high and 1,500 miles down the Atlantic tracking range.—UPI.

The DC-6 plane landed at the Bagdad airport at 17.27 GMT but was allowed to leave again at 18.42 GMT, an SAS spokesman said here tonight.

Misunderstanding

The SAS control tower at Copenhagen said SAS had permission to fly over Iraqi territory between 0200 GMT and 1900 GMT, which would mean the forced-down came in the permitted hours.

The SAS spokesman in Copenhagen said it had received a report from one SAS official in Bagdad saying the Iraqi authorities had admitted that the forcing down of the plane was due to a misunderstanding.

The Second

An SAS spokesman in Rome said the plane carried a total of 57 passengers, including seven children, plus a crew of eight. On May 6, less than a month ago, an Alitalia plane, carrying 17 passengers and a crew of eight, was forced down at Bagdad in similar circumstances.

The Italian plane and its passengers, however, did not get away as quickly as the SAS plane did. Iraqi authorities waited 48 hours before allowing the Italian plane to resume its Teheran-Beirut-Athens-Rome route.—UPI.

Aswan Dam Bid

Cairo, June 2.
British, West German and Italian firms have submitted formal offers to participate in the second phase of building the United Arab Republic's \$100-million Aswan High Dam.—UPI.

POLICE OFFICER COMMENDED BY MAGISTRATE

An Immigration Officer was highly commended by a Central Magistrate this morning for the efficient way in which he carried out his duties in a corruption case.

Mr I. T. Morris in commending Det. Sub-Inspector J. F. Merriot said that he deserved "the highest commendation" as the Court was satisfied that he discharged his duties "with efficiency, courtesy and patience."

18 Months

The defendant was Chan Leo Ching, alias Lily Ching, alias Mrs Wong, of 23 Wang On Road. She was before the Court on three charges of corruption and was sentenced to a total of 18 months' imprisonment.

The defendant who pleaded guilty to the charges, admitted giving \$1,700 corruptly to DSI Merriot in connection with Hongkong entry permits.

In passing judgment Mr Morris said that the facts in the case were of a particularly serious nature and that it was clear that there had been a fairly large scale and organized attempt to illegally obtain entry permits into the Colony.

Mr Morris said, "Unhappily, there are at the present time many people who choose to commit crime because they are

Shark Scare At Colony Beach

A shark was sighted off a Colony beach this morning and life-savers called in swimmers.

A shark-spotter sighted the fin through a telescope about a mile off Tyiam Wan beach, near Stanley.

The sighting was made at 12.30 p.m. today.

Rang Bell

He immediately rang the bell and other life savers called in all swimmers until they were able to announce the all-clear.

This is the first reported sighting of a shark this season.

DANES REFUSE TO UNLOAD SEIZED CARGO

Port Said, June 2.
Egyptian officials in Port Said today disclosed that the owners of the Danish freighter Inge Toft have refused to comply with the order to unload the ship's Israeli cargo which was confiscated by Egypt as war booty.

The ship's agents in Port Said today said that the owners, the Jens Toft shipping Agency of Copenhagen, refused to unload the cargo after consulting the company which chartered the ship, an unidentified American firm.

The Inge Toft arrived in Port Said on May 21, with a cargo of 5,372 tons of cement, potatoes and leather from Haifa, bound for Hongkong.

The Court of Prizes in Alexandria ruled that the cargo was a "war price"—and ordered it to be unloaded.—AFP.

Oxford Reverses Latin Decision

Oxford, June 2.
Oxford University reversed itself today and decided to keep its Latin language requirements.

Oxford professors, instructors and staff scholars voted 301 to 282 to overrule an earlier decision to drop Latin and Greek in compulsory student entrance examinations.

St Hilda's College Fellow Helen Gardner warned, "The decline of Latin in schools here, and its virtual disappearance in America, is one cause of a growing incompetence in the writing of our English. I am thinking of politicians,

journalists, preachers, essayists and, I fear I must add, learned persons," Miss Gardner said. Today's action reversed the May 5 decision to allow students to substitute German and Russian for Greek and Latin in entrance examinations for Oxford.—UPI.

aware that may bring great gain. They hope to escape detection and they take the risk deliberately from motives of greed.

"This woman, I regret to say is one of that kind and such offenders have little claim to consideration merely because they have hitherto been of good character."

Mr Morris also said he understood that a number of persons with whom the defendant was associated in these proceedings had been arrested and were being dealt with under the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance.

In conclusion Mr Morris said, "I would like to say that the Court is satisfied that DSI Merriot discharged his duties in connection with this case with efficiency, courtesy and patience and his part in this prosecution is deserving of the highest commendation."

"Britons Will Rise In Their Wrath," Says The General

London, June 2. A testy British Major-General said today he had no doubt the British people "would rise in their wrath and smash" the proposed channel tunnel between Britain and France if it were ever built.

Cypriots Cited On Petrol Slaying

Nicosia, June 2. Two Greek Cypriot youths were today charged in a North Cyprus court with the murder of Zacharias Karafolias, 48, by turning him into a living torch before the eyes of his wife.

The charge against the youths, Panayiotis Triantafyllou, 20, and Michael Vassiliou, 22, read that they "jointly with others unknown by name, aforethought, caused death."

A preliminary inquiry will open at Kyrenia on June 20. Zacharias Karafolias—his name meant "black death"—had been under police protective custody at the time of his death and, according to reports, was to have been released in Cyprus last month.

Soaked

He was attacked shortly after he had been taken in a police vehicle to his home in Ayia Ambrosia, a village east of Kyrenia.

Soon after the police vehicle left there were knocks on his door and the house was set alight.

As Karafolias ran out he too was soaked in petrol and set alight. His wife helplessly watched him burn.

According to his fellow workers Karafolias helped the security forces in tracking down EOKA gunmen during the emergency. His two brothers who were also in protective custody are now outside Cyprus.—China Mail Special.

Maj.-Gen. Sir William Spears, in a letter to the Evening Standard, said the British had no desire to be linked with the "foreigners" on the Continent.

Gen. Spears, commenting on a report that General Charles de Gaulle was impatient at the delay in starting the proposed tunnel across the channel, said he hoped the general had been misquoted because the tunnel was none of his business anyway.

"It would be singularly inappropriate that a foreigner, however highly placed, should have any say in the matter of the channel tunnel."

"The question of whether it should be built or not is purely a British concern," he wrote.

"France always has been a continental country, but to Britain the tunnel would mean the end of her insularity. No wonder France favours it."

Fettered

"It has always been her hope to see England fettered to the continent, compelled to take a part in all European adventures, to be in fact, France's junior partner, as she was during the first World War and the first year of the last."

Gen. Spears said others interested in seeing the 22-mile tunnel built were American financiers who were not "noted for their jealous care of British interests."

There was the Suez Canal Company which had been booted out of Egypt and now hoped to make good its losses, he said.

He said these interests apparently thought "the sick desire of the sailors who once ruled the seas are ready to abandon their island state so as not to have to call for a steward and basins on a cross-channel boat."—UPI.

Chinese "Refugees"

New Delhi, June 2. About 20 Chinese entered India along with Tibetan refugees, but no light has yet been shed on the reasons for the move, reliable sources said today.

"The Chinese are being interrogated in an effort to find out if they are members of the Kuomintang or what motives lie behind their entry into India."—APU.

Churchill A 'Brinkist,' Says Nixon

New York, June 2. Mr. Richard Nixon, the US Vice-President, said today that when Mr. John Foster Dulles was accused of "brinkmanship" he was taking the same stand as Sir Winston Churchill in 1939.

In a tribute to Mr. Dulles published in Life magazine, Mr. Nixon said the former Secretary of State "stood on an ancient and honorable principle—that by looking danger in the face we may avert it and lessen perils."

"He was simply taking the same position which Sir Winston Churchill saw so well in 1939: 'If you will not fight for the right when you can easily win without bloodshed; if you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly; you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all odds against you and only a precarious chance of survival.'"

—Reuter.

Reports reaching Manila from the jungle island, located about 20 miles southwest of here, said Fujita Yoshio himself a former straggler in Lubang fell overboard a boat which was taking a four-man contact team to a spot where the soldiers were believed to be hiding.

It was the second mishap befalling the Japanese task force within a month.—UPI.

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THE WINDOWS SOUNDED NICE

New Orleans, June 2. A small, grey-eyed waiter tripped gaily through the French Quarter today, flinging sewer covers through plate-glass windows because he "liked to hear glass tinkle."

Desk Sgt. Albert Oestricher received a call this morning from a man who said he was Jean Jacques Brunau.

The man reported that he had demolished a window on Bourbon Street.

Police rushed to the place but Brunau had disappeared.

Five minutes later, Brunau called in again and said: "I broke the window at Werleins' a music store."

Oestricher, desperate, asked the caller: "Why do you do things like that, man?"

"I like to hear the glass tinkle," giggled Brunau, who said he had nothing against windows.

When police arrived at the scene, Brunau had vanished again.

Restrained

The waiter then picked up a sewer cover and tried to hurl it through a window at a department store down the street, but a crowd gathered and restrained him.

Brunau wandered off to a hairpin Street drug store, struck again and phoned Oestricher to report: "Well, here I am."

Oestricher got another officer to hold Brunau on the phone while he rushed to the drug store.

Police captured the little waiter there and interrogated him. Later they booked him for criminal mischief.—UPI.

Cheap And Nasty

Irving, Texas, June 2. A barbershop price war has driven the price of haircuts from \$1 to 15 cents plus a free shave at 10¢.

One barbershop is now advertising: "We repair cheap haircuts."—UPI.

NOW HE'S TO HANG

This strange murderer is pictured under guard in a Tehran police station.

He is Sayyad Mir Sadegh Gharavi.

Arrested by police captain Alifa for disturbing the peace, and taken away in a jeep, he pulled out a knife on the way to the jail and cut the captain's throat.

For that he is now to hang.—Express Photo.

Wife Had Served Gaol Term

Memphis, June 2. Sailor Richard Woodward, 38, of Fulton, New York, filed a Chancery Court suit here yesterday to divorce the Japanese girl he met and married while serving in Japan in 1956.

A month after their marriage, Tagako Kawaguchi Woodward, 31, of Kanagawa, Japan, confessed to having served a prison sentence for prostitution and for a previous illegal marriage, the bill said.

She asked forgiveness and promised to be a faithful wife if Woodward brought her to the U.S., the suit added.

However, Woodward said while he was trying to obtain a visa for his wife, he found out she was making dates under the guise of being single.

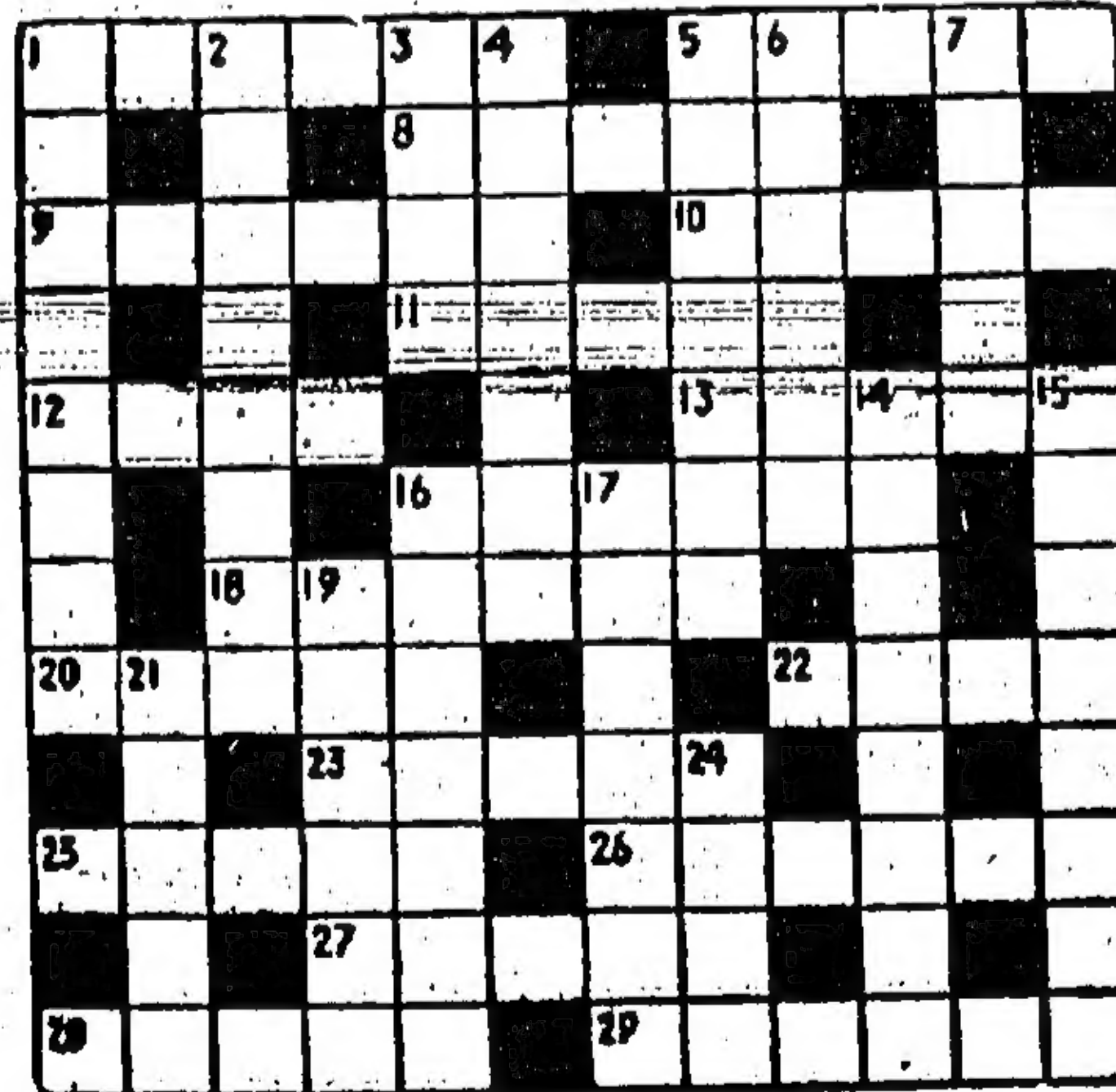
The bill asked the divorce on grounds of cruelty.—UPI.

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ACROSS
1 Revenue (6).
2 Commerce (5).
3 Heavenly messenger (5).
4 Interfere with (6).
5 Regulations (5).
6 Trample on (5).
7 Repose (4).
8 Experiment (5).
9 Most uncommon (6).
10 Dainties (6).
11 Reception-room (5).
12 Metal (4).
13 Conifer (5).
14 Got up (5).
15 Sword (5).
16 Attempts (5).
17 Form (6).
18 Dates of progress (6).

DOWN
1 Plunges in liquid (6).
2 Huge (3).
3 Ship's spar (4).
4 Dog (7).
5 Scolds (7).
6 Dodges (6).
7 Lifeless (3).
8 Outstanding (8).
9 Ghosts (6).
10 Forest officers (7).
11 Venerates (7).
12 Drags (6).
13 Month (6).
14 Orient (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Glop, 7. Wrath, 8. Aids, 9. Spar, 10. Imitate, 12. Toll, 15. Trend, 18. Term, 19. Raise, 21. Tare, 22. Doff, 23. Staff, 26. Halo, 29. Arrows, 30. Milk, 31. Mere, 32. Scrap, 33. Nino. Down: 1. Grime, 2. Stutter, 4. Ripen, 5. Part, 6. Still, 9. Stem, 11. Arras, 13. Omit, 14. Lie, 16. Drail, 17. Ench, 18. Tail, 20. Amlet, 22. Dark, 24. Talon, 25. Essay, 27. Apex, 28. Omen.

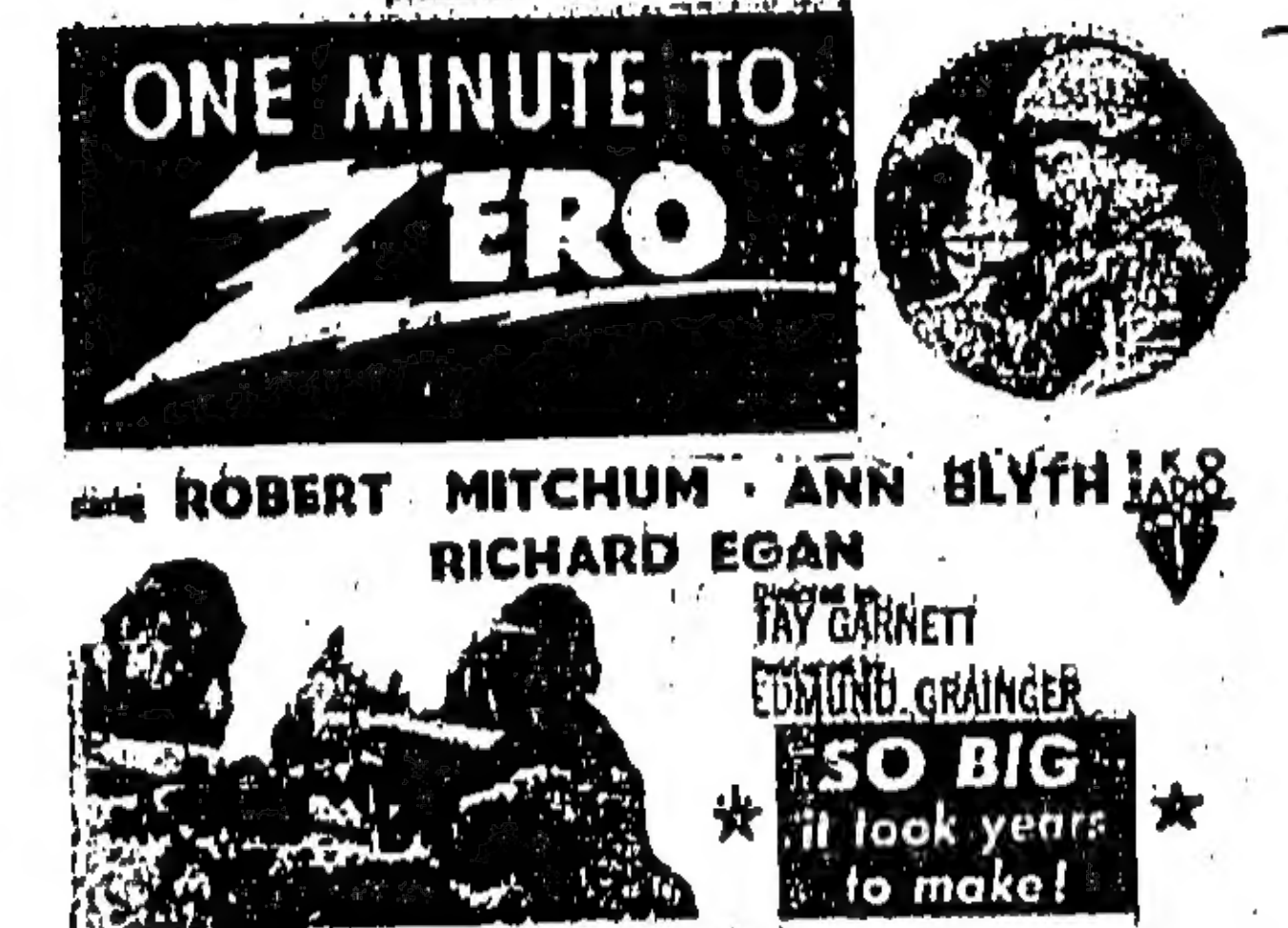
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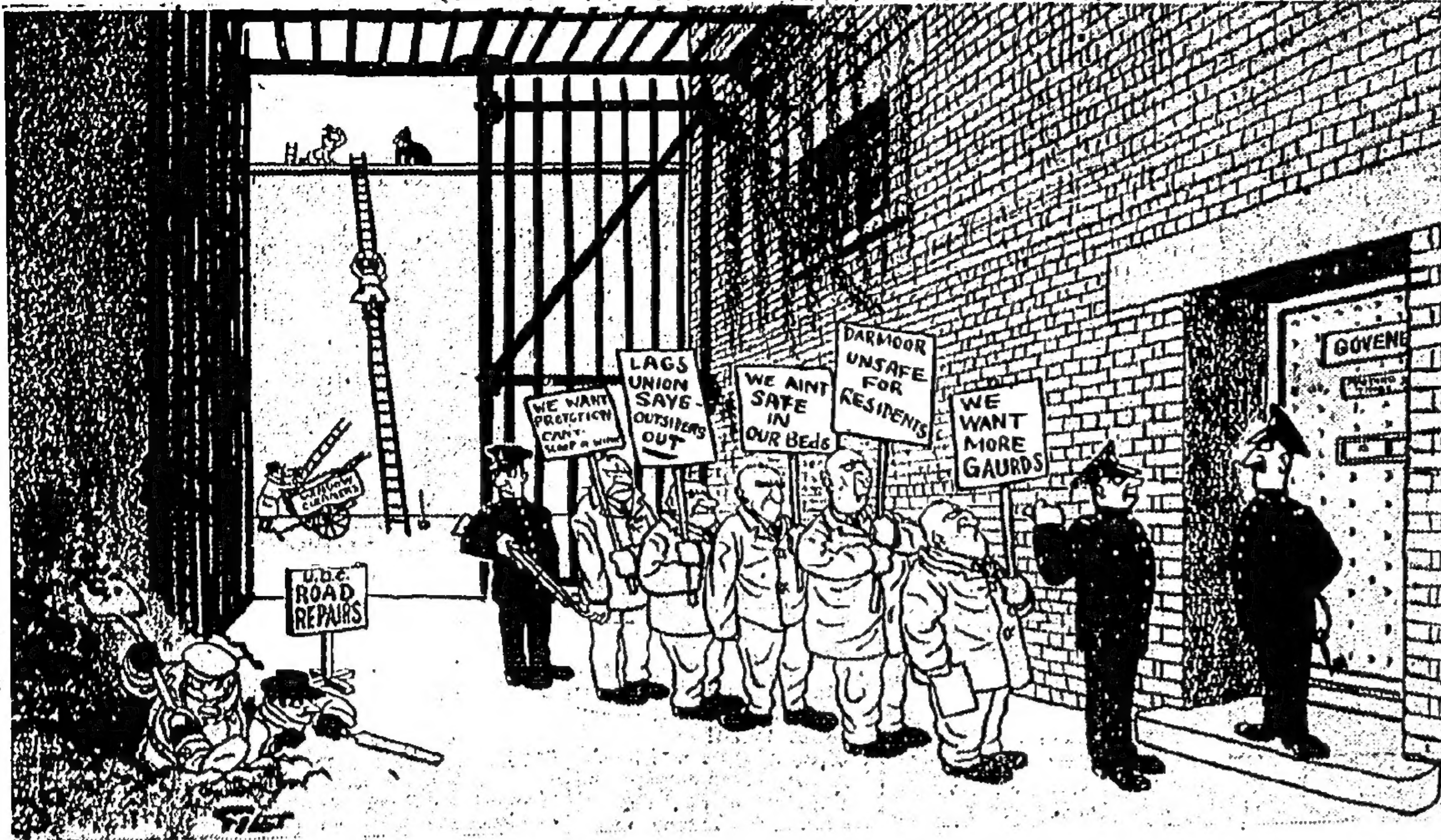
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THE first shot of a bear hunt in Northern Ontario, to provide pelts to make bearskin hats for British Guardsmen, brought down a seagull. But later the hunting parties shot three bears, each weighing about 11 stone.

A MAN jumped on to the greyhound track at Wembley recently during the third race and held his coat bullfighter fashion.

The leading greyhound, Gipsy Day, 6-4 second favourite, rounding the last bend well clear of the other four dogs, ran through the coat and went on to win by seven lengths. The result was allowed to stand. Officials chased the "bullfighter."

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



London Express Service

Picasso finds his 'Woman in Blue'

— BUT HE THOUGHT SHE WOULD HAVE BEEN DRESSED IN ROSE.

PARIS NEWS LETTER by SAM WHITE

PARIS. A REMARKABLE exhibition of Picasso's work covering 60 years of his painting life is at present on view in Marseilles.

It has been organised by the eminent critic and art historian, Australian-born Mr Douglas Cooper.

Cooper, who began collecting Picasso when he was an undergraduate at Oxford in the 'twenties, inherited a huge family fortune based on a famous Australian sheep dip bearing the family name. A chubby, florid and immensely erudite man, he has been a long time a close friend of Picasso and it was he who was largely responsible for Picasso's move from a villa near Cannes to the infinitely more congenial setting of the 18th-century chateau of Vauvenargues, near Aix-en-Provence, which he bought for £50,000 recently.

Stately

Among other advantages this move has made him a near neighbour of Cooper, who lives in equally stately style in a chateau near Avignon.

Cooper's own collection, which is now almost of inestimable value, consists chiefly of Picassos and Braques.

The present exhibition, consisting of 50 pictures, illustrating every important phase of Picasso's development, is chiefly notable for the fact that it contains 16 paintings from Picasso's

private collection, from which he has always refused to be parted and which are now shown publicly for the first time.

The exhibition also serves a private purpose in showing paintings which Picasso had not seen for 30 or 40 years, and which he expressed a strong wish to see again.

Obstacles

In organising the present exhibition Cooper experienced two major obstacles. One was the fear of rich collectors, especially Americans, to lend their paintings, largely, because of the unsettled international situation.

The other was—the cross obstinacy of the Soviet authorities who turned a deaf ear to all pleas to lend some Picassos from the Hermitage in Leningrad where, incidentally, they are not even on public show.

Ironically enough, the Franco regime, which Picasso detests, bent over backwards in their efforts to make the exhibition a success.

They lent pictures from Madrid and Barcelona and their search for Picassos was so exhaustive that they even made the sensational discovery of an early Picasso which has never even been catalogued.

This is a large portrait entitled Woman in Blue, which Picasso left behind him in Barcelona when he emigrated to Paris in 1901 at the age of 19.

It was found stored in the attic of a Barcelona art gallery and is signed Pablo Ruiz. Picasso's proper surname before he adopted his mother's family name.

Picasso visited the exhibition two days after its official opening and was clearly moved by seeing it again.

He recalled vividly the circumstances in which he had painted it.

"I painted it in one session, midday to 3 a.m.," he said. "There was no electricity and it was finished by candlelight. I ate bits of cheese throughout."

He had, however, forgotten the colour of the dress in the portrait. He thought it had been rose whereas, in fact, it was blue.

For a layman there is one impressive feature of the exhibition. It is that even during his wildest ding with Cubism he continued to paint for his own private collection, paintings of such classical purity and tenderness that they might be signed by an Ingres or a Leonardo da Vinci.

Douglas Cooper: "Modern art is now a booming industry with

demand outstripping supply."

Magical

One effect which Picasso's decision to settle in the maelstrom of France known as Provence, but at the moment it is enjoying a popularity which has not known for 100 years. Partly this is due to Picasso. His picturesque presence in the tribe of honour dressed in leather chaps and wide sombrero hat, gives a splendidly colourful touch to the proceedings, and his knowledge of bullfighting, coupled with his personal friendships with leading Spanish matadors, goes a long way to assuring a surprisingly high standard.

The kill

Finally, and this is little realised even in France itself, the kill is now legalised in some parts of France with a bullfighting tradition. The result is that the spectacle is not deprived, as it has been hitherto, of its final moment of drama. I went to the bullfight at Nîmes recently with probably the most useful collection of elderly celebrities to be found anywhere.

The audience, however, was the veteran Paris dress designer Mlle. "Coco" Chanel and the poet Jean Cocteau. The fight took place in the Roman arena, a kind of miraculously intact coliseum.

Dominguez was fighting that day, and he craved in his huge vintage Rolls-Royce accompanied by his large entourage, who is partly the court jester and partly the lucky charm of every successful bullfighter's team.

Dominguez's arrival, however, scarcely caused a flutter compared with the excitement which greeted Picasso.

Some 25,000 people packed into the arena saw the presentation by Dominguez of his cape to Picasso.

Picasso received it like a Spanish grandee and spread it out in front of him, only to fold it carefully every now and again every time the ice-cream vendor wanted to pass.

For Picasso, whose homesickness for Spain is like a cancer, scenes like this must be a considerable solace.

Picasso: "I do not seek: I find."

The letter

I had a word with Cocteau regarding a matter which has caused him considerable pain. During Princess Margaret's visit to Paris he was invited to a dinner party at the British Embassy and was quoted in a Paris newspaper in terms highly disparaging to the Princess.

Anyone knowing Cocteau would have known that he was incapable of such rudeness. And now he has received a letter from Princess Margaret telling him not to be upset by this matter, that she herself has never credited the report and that she was sorry that she had been innocently responsible for bringing him concern.

Wrong sex!

I have returned to Paris to find myself immediately taken up with the diplomatic figure of Aly Khan. There is a report that Aly Khan has been appointed Pakistan's ambassador to a Latin American country. I looked the Pakistan Embassy about this. Their charming Press attaché, to whom I suggested that he might ask Aly Khan on my behalf concerning this report, replied: "My dear Mr White, you know as well as I do that the Prince can only be approached by members of the opposite sex."

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: The story goes here that Douglas Cooper is so cultured that even the sheep in Australia have taken to saying "Braque, Braque, Braque."

London Express Service.

RED DIPLOMAT WHO CHOSE FREEDOM REVEALS RUSSIA'S MASTER-PLAN

The big plot to cut off oil

FLY-AWAY Red diplomat Dr Jan Maier, now in London, brought with him some of the Kremlin's most guarded secrets. For weeks he has been telling his story to Foreign Office experts, and he has revealed the Russian master-plan to starve the West of oil. Today's chapter in the Maier Story is told by:—

JOHN DEANE POTTER

IN his secret hideout the other day Dr Maier, formerly second in command of the Czech Embassy at Teheran, told me the details of Russia's three-prong master-plan to cut off Middle East oil supplies from the West.

It is a plan now in the hands of the Foreign Office, given to them by Dr Maier who was questioned and cross-examined for weeks after he fled to London when he was recalled to Prague.

And the greatest failure of all in the end will probably be Nasser, said Dr Maier.

He went on: "Nasser is a violent Arab nationalist. But when he visited Yugoslavia he gave Tito some very good advice."

Briefly the three points of the plan, which comes direct from the Kremlin, are:—

1. To create neutrality among the Arabs, and make them feel they have no ties with Britain and the West.

2. To encourage Arab nationalism—for the Russians feel that when the nationalists, with a strong backbone of Communists, take power they can do what they like with them.

3. To nationalise oil so that Western control of it would end entirely. Then, if war came, the West could be deprived of Middle East oil.

"I believe he told Tito never to allow the Russians to have more than one-third of his trade, otherwise they would strangle him."

"One other factor helped. The Syrian Communist boss, Khalid Bgdash, suddenly attacked Nasser and his regime. This had the effect of turning Nasser against the Kremlin."

"This turnabout by Nasser has shaken the Red political bosses more than the West realise. The Russians feel they are in danger of losing the most vital link in their chain. They will do anything to repair the situation."

Their method

The Kremlin is trying to woo Nasser back by political trading. They are exporting and importing to Egypt without any relation to the real costs.

They will buy cotton and other products at a much higher price than the West can offer and sell their own goods below manufacturing price.

Dr Maier flicked a speck of dust from his black brogue boots and talked about further Russian long-range plans for the Middle East.

"They are always a step ahead," he said. "It is easy for them because they are trying to make trouble while the West is trying to prevent it."

"The Russians have suddenly taken a tremendous interest in the Kurds, a minority people who ignore political frontiers. They are spread from Turkey to Persia. And there are many of them in Russia."

"The Kremlin is bombarding them with the idea of a Kurdish revolt. They say: 'Join with your Russian compatriots



BACK VIEW of a man with a brief case—Dr Jan Maier, the Czech diplomat who fled to Britain, is pictured near his hideout in London. He says: "Play along with Nasser and the West Germans. They are your best hope to keep the Reds out of the Middle East."

to make a Kurdish republic stretching from Turkey to Persia."

Their threat

"You must pay a lot of attention to this," added Dr Maier solemnly. "It could be very serious. It is—how you say?—their left hook."

Dr Maier makes the surprising statement that we have only two good allies in the Middle East. One is Nasser—the other West Germany.

"The Russians fear and hate the West Germans," he said. "The German economic penetration of the Middle East is frightening them."

"It shows that the West can do things in industrial production and salesmanship that the East cannot."

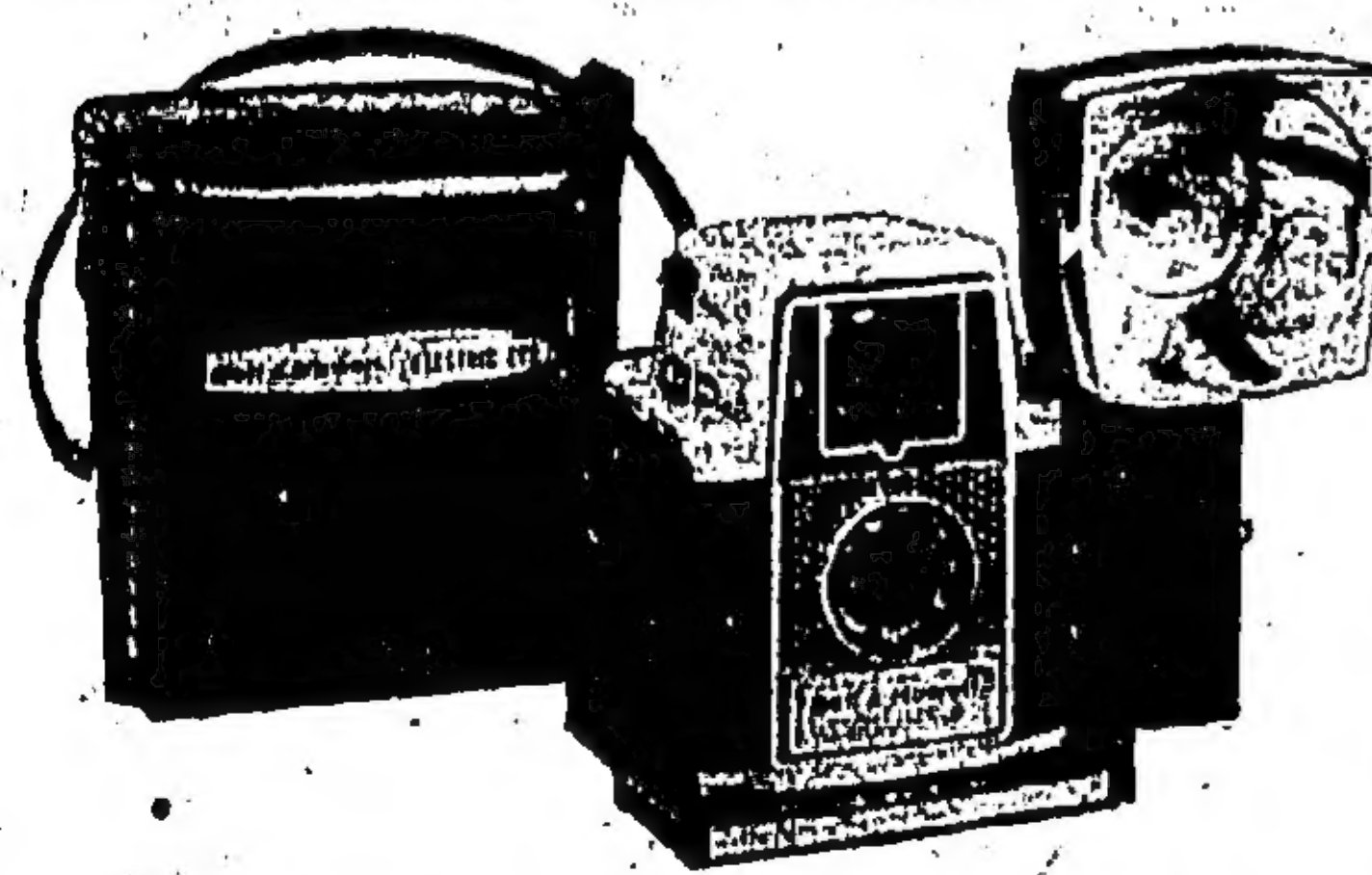
Dr Maier pressed down the tobacco in his pipe and added: "I know this may sound strange to British ears. They may not be the sort of bed-fellows you care for."

"But I say to you: Play along with Nasser and the West Germans, they are your best hope to keep the Reds out of the Middle East."

TOMORROW

Dangers of being a Red diplomat
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WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

BORN today, you are independent and strong-willed. Yet there is a vein of procrastination or hesitation in your make-up which will militate against your best success unless you learn to become more decisive. The stars have given you considerable talent, but much of it will lie dormant unless you select some single goal early in life and work unremittingly toward it. Your potentialities are exceptional. It is up to you to see that the execution of your ideas is efficiently carried out.

A certain degree of success will come to you without too much hard work. Since you enjoy leisure and luxury, you may need to force yourself to work harder than usual if you want that something "extra special" out of life. Be hearty and loyal, you will do anything for those you love. You women are especially devoted to home life and will see

to it that your house is well-managed and a very pleasant place for the entire family. It is likely that your social life will centre around your own home.

Since your emotions are quite near the surface, you show your feelings easily. You have a quick temper that is apt to flare up if you are thwarted in your desires. Self-control in this regard is absolutely necessary if you are to reach the heights to which you are entitled by your talents.

Among those born on this date are John Aylmer, Bishop of London; Maurice Evans, actor; Roland Hayes, noted tenor; Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States; King George V of England. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Another high-spirited day. Make sure that you know where you are going before you leap!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—An important person can have a lasting influence upon the trend of your life.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Another high-pressure day. Make sure that your judgment is sound before you fly into action.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Continued activity with an aspect of uncertainty at work, but try to remain calm throughout.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A good day to set off on a trip if you are planning a very early vacation this year.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Affairs connected with relatives can come up for discussion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)—Guard against acting on impulse today. Take plenty of time to think over your decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Make a new contact today—someone who perhaps can further your interests and help your career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A surprise advantage may come your way now, so be prepared to take full advantage of it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A day open to conjecture and risk, so be prepared to adjust accordingly. Last afternoon is best.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You will undoubtedly feel on top of the world today, but take a good look before you leap.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Use your best judgment in matters which may come up for decision today. Be diplomatic.

Your Lipstick Supply Should Offer Variety



PICK THE LIPSTICK that blends with what you're wearing. A stock of four to six shades should offer enough variety.

HOW many lipsticks do you own? If the answer's, "Only one or two," better do some shopping. You should have at least four to six different lipstick shades on hand if you want your make-up perfect.

Why so many? There are good reasons.

LIPSTICK AND CLOTHES

First, there's your wardrobe. If you go in for colour, each dress you own may call for a different shade of lipstick. One shade won't go with everything! A brilliant red dress, for example, calls for a lipstick that matches. Wear your favourite pink lipstick with it and the effect is all wrong—too light. Apply a deep blue-red and it clashes. Try a medium red and it's washed out, not bright enough to match the brilliance of the dress.

As a rule, blue shades go with lipsticks that are pink, plum, rose or blue-red. Yellows, greens and blue-greens look well with coral, tangerine, rusty-red. Keep these colour facts in mind, but remember they are very general statements.

Don't count, for example, on wearing a pink lipstick with every blue dress you own. It won't work! Navy calls for a brighter lip touch, a rose or blue-red shade. With pale blue, pink may be pretty but rose may even be prettier.

You have to experiment. Have a number of flattering shades handy. Try them out with your wardrobe to see which does the most for each dress.

CHANGEABLE YOU

There's a second reason for keeping a number of lipsticks in stock. It's Changeable You! Know it or not, your appearance isn't necessarily the same every day. The appearance of your complexion can alter for a number of reasons.

Exercise and fresh air can give it a healthy glow. Fatigue or sickness may leave it pale. Lack of sleep can cause it to appear grey. The same shade of lipstick won't flatter rosy, pale and grey-looking skin.

THE RIGHT CHOICE

On a day when you're tired, for example, that favourite blue-red will emphasise the fact. This is the time when a coral or a glowing but not-too-harsh red comes to the rescue, tones down that grey, tired look.

Even with four to six lipsticks, there can be occasions when not one of them looks exactly right. When this happens, use two and create a new shade that's becoming.

Apply a dark shade first, a lighter one over it. Or try the reverse. Sometimes two together can hit the happy medium that makes you look pretty.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

Real Love Of Job Makes Volunteer Work Pay Off

"I THINK it's disgraceful the way you acquaintances the benefits to be had from volunteer work," a lady of the old school writes. "The whole idea of service is service, helping others—not thinking in terms of what you're going to get out of it."

My experience has been that we cannot give pleasure unless we get pleasure.

SENSE OF DUTY

If we read stories to sick children out of a sense of duty, the children are not going to enjoy it a bit. If, on the other hand, we read to them because we adore children, have none in our day-to-day life and volunteer to work with them partly to fill our own need and partly to train for a job in a recreation field involving children—in that case, the children are going to sense our love and fun and adore it.

In short, if we choose our volunteer work from love, the recipients of it will be enriched. If we do it grimly from duty, they won't.

MANY BY-PRODUCTS

There are many different kinds of by-products we can get from our volunteer work. Perhaps, like the reader to sick children, we are doing



Members of a New Jersey Club Eastern Children.

volunteer work in a field as an introduction and training toward a job. Perhaps we are doing it to fill a gap in our lives or our experience.

On the other hand, it might be a counter-irritant, so to speak, to a job that is too specialised to offer enough variety. Or perhaps we are doing it for sheer fun and the valuable release of tension which sheer fun can bring. One of my readers in Trenton, New Jersey, is an example of this.

His name is Walter (Wobo) Savage, and he is president of the Trenton Clown Club.

He says, "You ought to tell your readers about the fun in clowning. We give shows to entertain children in nearby churches, schools, reformatories as well as parties for crippled children, the Cerebral Palsy outfit and all kinds of affairs. Our members include businessmen, high school students, housewives, working women."

"We find that clowning is not only a good way to entertain, but it makes you forget your aches, your pains and your worries!"

When you are considering a volunteer job, think in terms of the benefits you will get—and then you can be sure you will be giving benefits lavishly.

By Anne Heywood

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE only excuse for South's vulnerable no-trump overall is that the game was duplicate. He only risked a bottom score and he suspected that East was bidding a fancy club against him.

Poor North had to stand for West's double. He had no place to go except home. The double dummy defence of a spade opening and a low diamond return would have held South to two tricks but West made a normal lead of the five of diamonds.

South took this jack and played ace and one heart. East won with the queen and returned a diamond whereupon,

NORTH 22		EAST (D)	
♠ 852		♠ A Q 10 9	
♥ 9743		♥ Q 8	
♦ 854		♦ 10 7 2	
♣ 754		♣ K J 6 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 7 4		♠ J 6 3	
♥ K J 2		♥ A 10 8 5	
♦ A Q 8 5 3		♦ K J	
♣ 6 3		♣ A Q 10 8	
North and South vulnerable		East South West North	
1 ♠ 1 NT Double Pass		Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 5			

♥-CARD Series 40

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT.
Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♥ A K 10 8 5 ♦ K 7 6 ♣ 3
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. Your hand should be worth six or seven tricks to your partner and he must have had a reason for his two no-trump bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again East has opened one spade. This time you hold:
♠ 5 ♥ A J 6 5 ♦ A Q 8 5 3
What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Staw is playing a record for me on a juke box and calling me on a pay phone!"

TEN WAYS FOR A MAN TO PUT A GIRL OFF A SUIT

"Is it meant to stick out just here?"
"So THAT'S the latest?"
"It certainly is a wonderful piece of cloth."
"Didn't the Queen Maud have one rather like it a couple of years ago?"
"Quite a change from your usual style of thing."
"It doesn't exactly DO anything for you, if you see what I mean?"
"It'll take me a while to get used to it."
"Was this your own idea entirely?"
"Now that's what I call a SENSIBLE suit."
"Perhaps it needs a hat?"

London Express Service.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Delightful Walk

—It Led To Strange And Exciting Places—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and **HANID**, the Shindoes with the Turned-About Names, were walking down Book Boulevard (this is the street that runs behind the bookstore between the corner of the room and the edge of the door on the far side) when they met their friend, Baron Munch.

Carry A Can

Baron Munch was wearing a grey suit, long woollen stockings and a hat with a feather in it. He carried a heavy wooden cane. "Good morning, Knarf. Good morning, Hanid," said Baron Munch, as he stopped and lifted his hat.

"Good morning, Baron Munch," replied Knarf and Hanid.

"Where are you going, my dears?" asked Baron Munch. "We're going for a walk," Hanid told him.

"Ah Fine!" said Baron Munch, smiling broadly. "That's just what I was going to do. Let's all of us take a walk together then. We can talk as we walk. And walk as we talk."

It Would Be Fun

Knarf and Hanid both agreed that they could think of nothing that would give them more fun than to walk as they talked and talk as they walked with Baron Munch.

"And now the question is," said Baron Munch, as he rested on his cane and looked around him, "where shall we walk to?" "We could walk out in the garden," suggested Knarf, "but it's cold and raining."

"We can walk in the room," said Hanid. "Only there isn't any fun walking in the room, is there, Baron Munch?"

They Went In

Instead of answering, Baron Munch took Knarf and Hanid by the arm. They walked to the end of Book Boulevard and there they came to a big door marked "The World."

"Why," exclaimed Hanid, "it looks just like the cover of a geography book!"

But by this time, Baron Munch had already opened the door. In they all went!

"The first thing they saw was a signpost with five arms. Hanid read aloud the names on each of the five arms: 'EUROPE, ASIA, AFRICA, NORTH AMERICA, SOUTH AMERICA.'"

"Which walk shall we take?" asked Baron Munch.

It was decided to go for a walk to Africa.

What A Walk

And what a wonderful and surprising walk it was!

Knarf and Hanid and Baron Munch walked through jungles. They saw monkeys and parrots. They picked strange flowers.

Then they walked through great fields and saw lions and tigers and elephants and giraffes.

Then they walked over mountains and saw deer and goats and antelope and wild sheep.

Up in the sky over the mountains, they saw huge eagles and vultures.

Rupert and the Truant—23



After a long puzzled silence the book-keeper stands up. "I can't understand how I could have been so careless," he says. "This doll is here but there's no entry for it in our books. You want to know the price and all I can say is that it is a very fine doll, perfectly made, and must be worth two or three pounds. Seeing the place where the doll must have been standing he turns to put it back while Podge looks at Rupert silently and with an expression of great disappointment.



Baron and the Shadows saw an elephant.

Then they crossed the desert and saw camels and ostriches.

"Well," said Baron Munch, as he looked at his watch, "I think it's time we were back for tea."

And there at the end of the desert, behind a pyramid, they came to another door.

"And now," said Hanid to herself, "the door looks exactly like the back cover of the geography book!"

Then out they all came again.

Once more they were on Book Boulevard behind the Bookcase.

"It was a delightful walk, my dears," said Baron Munch to Knarf and Hanid. "We must walk together more often!"

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Meatless Masterpieces

Curried Shrimps and Rice
2 cups shrimps, 1 cup cooked rice, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/4 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/4 cups stock, 1 tablespoon curry-powder. Cook the onions in the butter until a delicate brown, stir in the flour and then the stock. When boiling add the rice and

the shrimps. Simmer for 10 minutes and then stir in the curry powder, salt and pepper to taste.

Cheese and Potato Pie
Butter — 1/4 lbs. cooked potatoes, 1 oz. butter, 1 yolk of egg, seasoning. Filling — 1 oz. butter, 1 oz. flour, 1/2 pt. milk, 6 ozs. grated

cheese, 2 oz. breadcrumbs, 2 eggs, seasoning.

Mash the potatoes with the butter, egg yolk and seasoning. Line a greased pie dish with the potatoes making a thin coating at the bottom of the dish and building up the sides to form a good edge. Make a sauce with the butter, flour and milk, add the cheese, breadcrumbs, seasoning and yolks of eggs. Beat well together. Whip the whites of eggs to a stiff froth and fold them into the mixture before turning into the prepared dish. Place in the oven at once and cook until firm.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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GILROY OUTPOINTS ASUNCION

FILIPINO CHAMPION PUTS UP GALLANT FIGHT BEFORE GOING DOWN

London, June 2.

Ireland's Freddie Gilroy, the British and Empire bantamweight champion, outpointed the Filipino bantamweight champion Al Asuncion over ten rounds before a packed house of over 10,000 spectators at the Empire Pool, Wembley, here tonight.

Asuncion lost his first fight in London tonight but he certainly did not lose anything in reputation.

He was well beaten on points by Gilroy, but the whole of the fight for the whole of the ten rounds.

Hardly has a Wembley crowd seen a man take as much

punishment as Asuncion took tonight and an account of himself as the final bell went.

Asuncion was given a tremendous ovation by the crowd who applauded him all the way to the dressing room.

The fight however was by no means all one way and several times Asuncion had the spectators gasping when he caught his opponent with some tremendous right swings.

In fact the Filipino came near to scoring the only knockdown of the contest in the ninth round. He caught Gilroy on the jaw with a right and only the ropes prevented the British champion from going down.

With the Irishman visibly shaken, Asuncion called upon all his resources to turn the fight in his favour but unfortunately for him, he no longer had the strength to maintain his effort and before the close of the round he was again on the receiving end.

Little Defence

It was Gilroy's vicious hooking which contributed most to his victory. The Asian had little defence against the Irishman's body attacks, particularly from the left, and although he tried, desperately at times, to counter punch for punch, he was punished mercilessly.

Apart from the ninth, Asuncion's best rounds were the fifth and sixth when he forced his opponent to keep his distance after having shaken him with straight rights to the jaw which sent the boxer reeling the ring and on the ropes. Thus, Gilroy maintained his unbeaten record after seven professional fights and he proved tonight that he will be a worthy opponent to France's

world champion Alphonse Halimi.

Jack Solomons, who promoted tonight's contest, promised the Irishman a fight with Hallima if he beat Asuncion, but it remains to be seen if the contest will materialize.

Although defeated this evening, Asuncion, by his very gallant battle has endeared himself to the English fans and must surely be asked to appear again in a British ring, provided of course that opponents can be found for him.

Stunning Victory

In the supporting bouts, Bobby Nell, Scottish holder of the British featherweight title, stunned the crowd with a ninth-round knockout over Terry Spinks, Britain's Olympic flyweight champion who is now fighting professionally as a featherweight.

Spinks had not lost any of the previous eight rounds of the scheduled 10-round non-title fight and looked all set for a comfortable points victory when disaster struck.

Nell flashed in a tremendous short right to the jaw and followed with a sharp left. Spinks sagged to the floor and had not stirred when the referee finished the count. He had to be carried back to his corner, defeated for only the second time in 20 professional bouts.

The boxers had a stake of £500 each.

This victory was yet another triumph for Nell, who recently won the British title after twice being almost crippled in road accidents and also having his jaw broken in the ring.

David Reid, former British amateur heavyweight champion, who trains in the United States, beat Federico Friso (Italy), the Italian, retiring in the eighth round of their ten-round fight.

—APR & Reuter.

Alex Olmedo To Play In Kent Event

London, June 2.

Spain's Alex Olmedo, who helped the United States to take the Davis Cup from Australia before he took the Australian title, returns to England after two years when he meets top class from Denmark, America, Australia and Britain in the Kent International tennis tournament which starts at Beckenham next week.

Denmark will be represented by Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich, Australia by Bob Mark and Bob Howe, America by Harry Mackay and John Douglas and Britain by its Davis Cup player Roger Becker.

It was also expected that Britain's 17-year-old Christine Truman who won the recent French, Italian and Swiss Championships will compete in the women's singles. Her main opponents will be America's Miss Mimi Arnold, Darlene Hard, Sally Moore, Janet Hogg and Jean Arthur as well as Britain's Miss Shirley Brasher.—APR.

British Open Golf Entries

St Andrews, June 2. Entries for the British Open Golf Championship to be played at Muirfield from June 29 to July 3, closed at a total of 282—50 less than last year, the Royal and Ancient Golf Club announced today.

Peter Thomson, of Australia, will be defending his title.—Reuter.

NOTICE

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Tame Draw To India-Somerset Cricket Match

Taunton, June 2.

Somerset's off-spinner Brian Langford bowled the Indian cricketers to an eve-of-Test batting failure on the final day of the match here.

The match ended in a tame draw after Somerset had declared the tourists challenge to score 252 for victory in a little over two hours.

A definite result looked out of the question when Somerset were bowled for 300 in reply to the Indians' first innings score of 432 for nine declared. Only three hours and 50 minutes were left for play—and the Indians' batting for the last time before the first Test starting at Nottingham on Thursday were expected to use the second innings as a morale booster.

A Morale Shaker

The innings turned into a morale shaker as the Indians collapsed on a pitch which was only slightly worn. Langford took five for 56. With eight wickets down for 119 the Indians declared doubtless in the hope of restoring the balance by running through the Somerset second innings.

Borde and Umling each took two cheap wickets but then Palmer and McCool batted dejectedly to seek out time.

At the close Somerset were 52 for four. Somerset lost McCool 82 not out overnight without addition to the score this morning. They had little difficulty in making the 49 runs needed to avoid following on. Bordo put in on some carefree hitting to take five for 26.

Indian openers Roy and Contractor fell to Palmer for only 12 runs when the tourists batted again. Then Langford took over and spinning only a little but lighting the ball well run through the rest. Madanlal (41) and Gawkwad (28) were the only batsmen to play him with any confidence.

With so little time left there was little chance of Somerset scoring the runs needed for victory. Lomax and Aldkinson showed some attacking intentions at first but with the fall of the first wicket the attempt was abandoned.

A total of 18 wickets fell today for 237 runs. Spinners claimed 14 of them at a cost of only 108.—Reuter.



At the beginning of the current tennis season, Britain's powerful teenager Christine Truman, conqueror of Althea Gibson in the Wightman Cup, hadn't won one national title. Now she has already taken the Italian, Swiss and French titles in successive tournaments.

In preparation of her semi-final match against South Africa's Sandra Reynolds in the recent French championships, Christine skipped a champagne supper arranged for all the players, as she had skipped every other festive occasion in connection with the tournament, so that she could keep to her strict, self-imposed byed-by-10 o'clock schedule.

Photo shows a rare sight—six-foot powerhouse Christine, 18, relaxing with her mother over coffee in a Paris cafe.—London Express Photo.

Couldn't Stand Cricket

London, June 2. Elizabeth Coates, 22, said today that her decision to break off her engagement to Ken Taylor just after he was picked for the All-England cricket team was strictly cricket.

"I just couldn't stand any more cricket," she explained.—UPI.

BAN ON HUBER PARTIALLY LIFTED

Vienna, June 2. "Globe" Huber, Austria's tennis champion who was suspended from all matches at home and abroad by his federation in April last year, has had the ban partially lifted, it was announced today.

The Austrian Tennis Federation said it had decided to give Huber a "last chance" and he would be allowed to play in home matches until December 31.

Huber, whose towering antics on the court made him one of the biggest tennis attractions in recent years, was originally banned for "breaches of discipline."—Reuter.

Italian Soccer Champions

Rome, June 2. The powerful Milan XI today became Italian soccer champions.

They won the title with a crushing 7-0 victory over Udinese which left them with an unbeatable four-point lead in the overall standings of the Italian soccer league championship.

—UPI.

British 'Lions' Overwhelm Queensland

Brisbane, June 2. The British Lions Rugby Union team overwhelmed Queensland by 39 points (six goals, two penalty goals and a try) to 11 (a goal and two penalty goals) here tonight in the first floodlit match of their tour of Australia.

Smart handling and an improved display by the pack were rounded off by some fine kicking by David Hewitt, the Irish centre-three-quarter. He scored 21 points, converting all six tries—including one he scored himself—and kicking both penalty goals.

Queensland scored first, but as the Lions warmed to their work and got used to the novel sensation of playing under lights they tore holes in the side's defence.

Hewitt and wingers Tony O'Reilly (Ireland) and Peter Jackson (England) were in brilliant form, and Ken Scotland, the Scottish international full-back, was always ready to make an extra man in attack.

Both sides finished with 14 men. Lions lost Haydon Morgan, the Welsh wing forward, with an ankle injury in the second half, and Queensland had to play for three quarters of the match without their hooker K. Larkin, whose shoulder was injured.—China Mail Special.

It Will Be "Derby Day" At Epsom Downs Today

London, June 2.

The Epsom Derby, the most famous and one of the oldest horse races in the world, will be run tomorrow afternoon for the umpteenth time since it was first staged, back in 1780.

This year it is a pretty open race and "what do you fancy for the Derby?" has once again become the most common phrase on the lips of English men and women up and down the country.

For the Derby is not an ordinary horse-race. It is something of a national institution and people who know nothing about the sport of horses turn their thoughts to the Derby every year at this time.

Tomorrow, on Derby day, everyone in London who can find a possible excuse for skipping work will be heading for the picturesque race course on Epsom Downs—about 15 miles to the south-west of London.

No Entry Fees

Most of them do not even have to pay entry fees as they will be going "on the course" to watch the race from the Downs.

They can follow the Derby over its one and a half miles from the back stretch, round the top bend, down the hill, left again, sharply round the famous "Tattenham corner" and up the long rising straight which has broken the hearts of many well-backed favourites whose stamina has given out before they could reach the winning post.

On Derby day "tipsters" are everywhere to sell "coupons" or "punters" the latest good thing for the big race. "Coupons" are roasting "trac" and self-styled "Prince Monolulu" with his feathered headpiece and garish robes is always in great demand.

The Epsom Downs on Derby day look much more like a gigantic fair ground than a race course, as there are always other attractions to keep the spectators amused before and after the big race.

This year, the average Englishman may have less interest in the race than on previous years, because of the absence of top-class three-year-olds in English stables this season.

This state of affairs has encouraged French owners to send over a formidable invading team. There will be no fewer than seven French-trained horses in tomorrow's field of 20, but no Irish invaders are coming over this year.

The top three favourites are all French and there are only four English-trained horses in the leading ten in the betting.

The pre-race favourite, and he will be ridden by the crack Australian jockey, George Moore—who took a long time to make up his mind whether to ride this year or the Aly Khan's other entry Saint Crespin.

It will be Moore's first Derby mount and this fact can only be a disadvantage for the horse's chances.

Epsom is a very tricky course and negotiating Tattenham Corner is an art in itself which can only be learned through experience. That great champion Gordon Richards only managed to win this race once—near the end of his career as a jockey—although he was up on many favourites.

Out of Retirement
The second favourite is Madame Arpad, Plesch's Thymus, who will be ridden by Smirke. Winner of four Derbys, Smirke came out of retirement in order to ride the French 2,000 Guineas winner Thymus will be his fifth Derby winner.

Third favourite, Saint Crespin, will be ridden by the Scottish jockey, Fiddlers, who has been here in recent years who has yet to win his first Derby.

Four horses, three of them British, shared the fourth place in the betting at last night's callover. Fiddlers is considered to be the best hope of England. Owned by George Oldham, he is trained by Harry Wragg—the famous jockey who in his day won three Derbys—and will be ridden by one of Britain's leading jockeys, Joe Mercer.

The other two English hopes are Sir Humphrey De Trafford's

MAURICE HALLAM HITS UP CENTURY IN 71 MINUTES

Replaces Stewart As Fastest Scorer

London, June 2.

Maurice Hallam 27-year-old Leicestershire batsman whom many thought should have been included in England's Test team against India at Nottingham on Thursday today hit the fastest century of the season.

He reached three figures in 71 minutes against Glamorgan to beat the previous best of 85 minutes by Jim Stewart of Warwickshire.

Hallam who scored 210 in the first innings hit one six and 12 fours in today's hundred. He finished with 137 taking his match total to 307 of which 183 were from boundaries. Hallam filled by only 17 runs to become the first player in Britain to reach 1,000 runs this season.

Selector Punished

W. Weller, the Glamorgan captain and England Test selector, was hit for heavy punishment. His medium-pace bowling was hit for 92 in 10 overs. Leicestershire, given 175 minutes to score 260, reached their objective with 20 minutes to spare and gained 12 points.

Essex the championship leaders gained two points from their drawn match with Hampshire. A sporting declaration by Hampshire skipper Colin Ingley-Mackenzie gave Essex a maximum of 130 minutes to score 194 and record their sixth championship victory in six matches. But Essex never made a fight of it and were 82 runs short with the extra half-hour unclaimed.

Colin Cowdrey the Kent captain had a good warm-up innings for the Test match when he scored 87 not out in

two hours against Surrey at the Oval.

After two declarations Surrey failed to force a victory and had to be content with four points in a drawn match. Set to make 282 in 200 minutes Kent were always behind the clock and were 104 for five at the close.

Closing Scores

Results in today's cricket matches were:
At Bristol: Warwickshire beat Gloucestershire by four wickets. Gloucestershire 144, Warwickshire 170. Warwickshire—113 and second 118 for six (C. Cowdrey 40, M. Smith 102 not out). Warwickshire 12 points. Gloucestershire four points.

At Hereford: Match drawn. Lancashire—431 for nine declared and secondly 103 for four declared (R. Barber 53, K. Griffiths 14 not out). Sussex—380 for eight declared and secondly 87 for one (J. Laker 40 not out). Lancashire four points. Gloucestershire four points.

At Cambridge: Match drawn. Worcestershire—221 for five declared and secondly 108 for four declared (D. Richardson 58, D. Dewa 60 not out). Cambridge—197 (University 20 for six declared and secondly 148 for two (E. Rose 50, D. Kiley 52 not out)).

At Taunton: Match drawn. India—428 for nine declared and secondly 110 for eight declared (B. Lantford five for 50). Somerset—200 (C. McCool 82 not out). Somerset four points. Somerset four points.

At Taunton: Match drawn. Northamptonshire—241 and secondly 201 for seven declared (J. Laker 140 not out). Yorkshire—172 and secondly 159 for three (D. Pugh 50, D. Close 40). Northamptonshire two points.

The Oval: Match drawn. Surrey 340 for six declared and secondly 163 for three declared (P. May 50 not out). Kent—248 and secondly 104 for five (C. Cowdrey 87 not out).

At Lords: Derbyshire's best Middlesex by six wickets. Derbyshire—186 and secondly 107 (W. Russell 35, J. Jackson five for 42). Derbyshire—186 and secondly 107 (W. Russell 35, J. Jackson five for 42). Derbyshire—12 points. Middlesex four points.—Reuter.

Jockey Moore Unseated During Race

London, June 2.

Australia's crack jockey, George Moore, who is to ride Prince Aly Khan's Derby favourite, Phinillon, was thrown by his mount, Chinchilla in the Myne Selling Stakes at Epsom this afternoon.

Moore walked back to the paddock nursing his left arm but he appeared to be only suffering from slight shock.

Moore was changing the leader when his filly suddenly swerved. In his attempt to avoid the leader, Moore's mount tripped and threw him over her head.

Earlier today, Moore took Phinillon round the Derby course. The French India again, which in front of a path-way which "crosses the course" just after Tattenham corner. Moore said that Phinillon would not notice this path during Wednesday's race. She will be in the race and under pressure. She is a very useful filly.—APR.

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SPORTS PICTORIAL



South China Athletic Association, winners of the Colony First Division football league and the Senior Shield competition completed a grand treble last Sunday when their "A" team annexed the Stanley Shield seven-a-side knock-out title. In the final they beat their "B" team by 4-1.

Above photo shows the winning team. They are (from left to right): Front Row—Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, and Mok Chun-wah; Back Row—Ratish S. M. Leung, Cheung Kam-lin, Kwok Kam-hung, Lau Kin-chung, Lau Yee, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Lee Tim, Mok Hing, Fu Wun-cheuk.

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Lower Photo shows Kwok Kam-hung (centre), the South China "A" inside-right, putting the ball past the South China "B" goalkeeper Leung Kai-wing in the first half of the final to lead by 2-1 at the interval. Yiu Cheuk-yin and Ho Cheung-yau scored one goal each in the second half to bring the final score to 4-1.—China Mail photos.



ABOVE: Ted Dexter hits a six into the Lord's pavilion off Jaisimha in the recent match between MCC and the touring India team.

Dexter carried his bat through MCC's first innings with a score of 100 not out which included three sixes. MCC won the match by 147 runs.

LEFT: The Hon. Kwok Chan performing the opening ceremony of the new clubhouse of the Hongkong Chinese Footballers' Fraternity at Leighton Road last Saturday.

With him are Mr. Choy Wai-hung (left), President of the Club and Mr. P. T. Loong, the Vice-President.

RIGHT: Italians won the two most coveted titles of the French International tennis championships last week and became red hot favourites to become the European Zone Davis Cup champions.

Nicola Pietrangeli, of Italy, beat South Africa's revelation of the tournament Jan Vermaak by 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 for the singles title. In the men's doubles Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola beat the Australian Davis Cup combination of Neal Fraser and Roy Emerson 6-2, 6-3, 14-12.

Photo shows N. Pietrangeli in action.



BELOW: The Far East Long Fencing Championships concluded yesterday at the European YMCA, Kowloon, with an Inter-District competition between Hongkong and a combined Singapore-Malaya team, and the presentation of prizes by Brigadier J.M.A. Chestnut, Commander, Hongkong & Kowloon Garrison.

On the left, CSMI D. Kirby (right), APTC, champion-at-arms of the championships and winner of the sabre event, is seen receiving his prize.

Right photo shows CSMI L. W. Roberts, APTC, representative of the combined Singapore-Malaya team receiving the Inter-District Challenge Trophy which his team won by a 20-7 victory over Hongkong.—China Mail photos.



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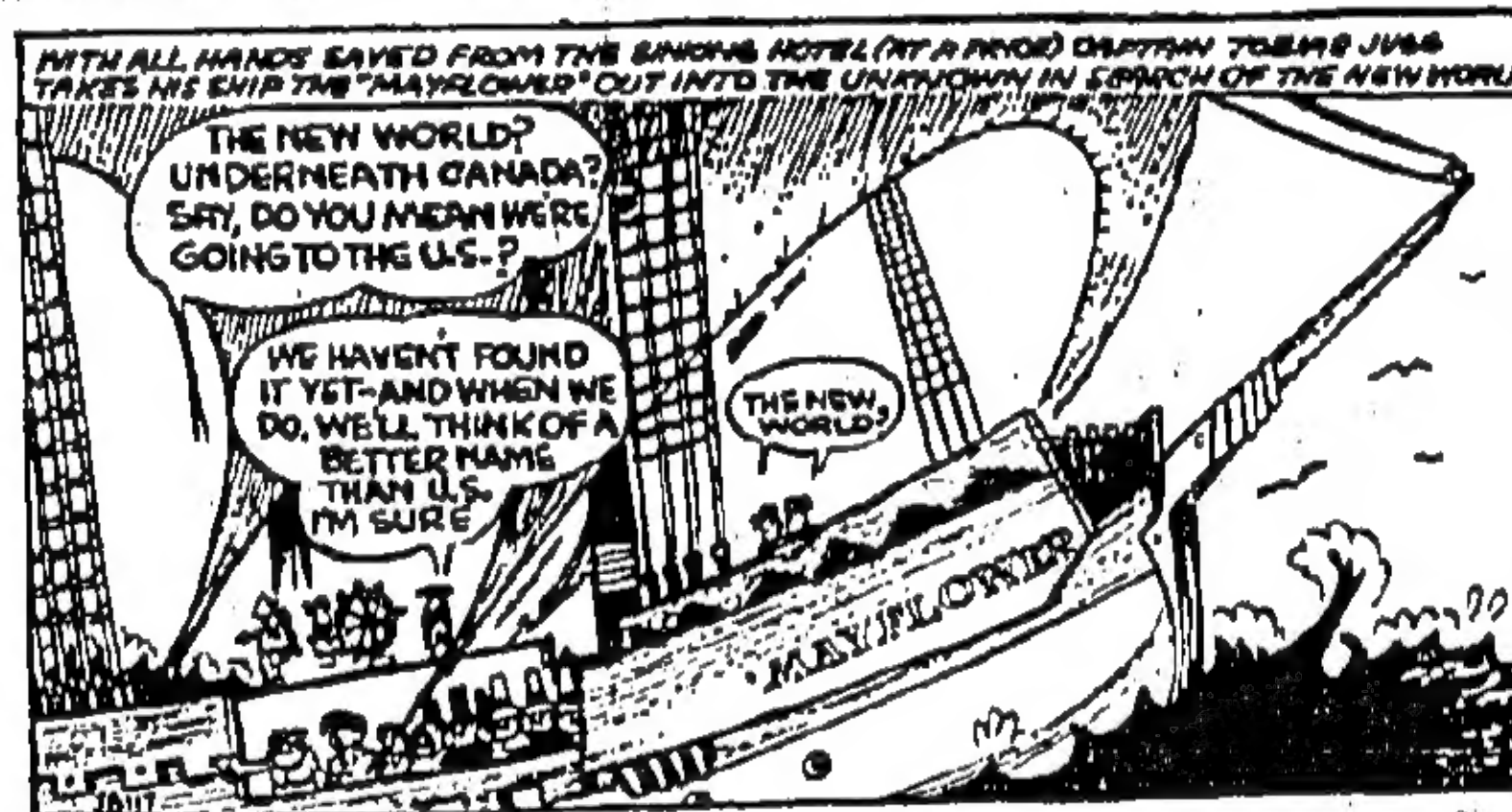
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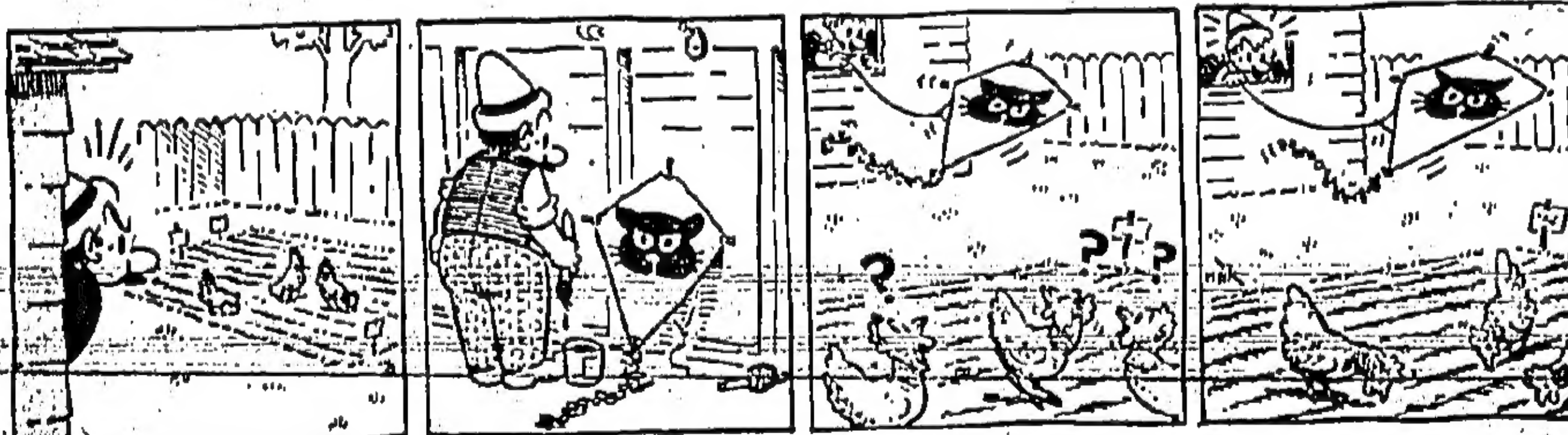
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MURDER TRIAL CONTINUES

Accused's Alleged Remark To Police Constable

A Police constable told the Criminal Session this morning that a man charged with murder had told him, "To kill, if it is not for money, it must be for love."

P.C. 162, Kwan Piu, was testifying in the trial of Ng Yim, 40, unemployed, who is accused of murdering a woman, Yau Man-wai, in Foo Mei New Village, Kowloon, on November 26 last year.

Ng is alleged to have stabbed the woman with a screw-driver. He is being tried by a jury of two men and five women before Mr Justice J. B. Grogan.

Approached

The constable said that on the night of November 25-26 last year he was on duty with another policeman in the Tung Tau Village and Lo Fu Ngam resettlement area.

Witness said that as he and his companion were patrolling the vicinity he was approached by a watchman and a small girl. As a result of what they told him, he went to a place behind one of the housing blocks. He saw the accused coming towards him. Ng was wearing a T-shirt, the front of which was covered with blood.

Appeared Calm

Witness said he asked Ng the reason for the blood. Ng told him he was a tailor, and that he had killed someone. He mentioned Ng, who appeared calm. Ng then took him to the roadside and showed him a spot where a woman's body lay. It was at this stage that Ng was alleged to have made the remark about killing for money and love.

The constable went on to say that Ng drew a screw-driver from his waist. "I asked him to hand it over to me at once," said the witness. "He said he would do so at the police station."

Denied Slap

Witness said he grabbed the hand of the accused and snatched the screw-driver from him. Ng was subsequently arrested. Cross-examined by Mr Oswald Cheung, Defence Counsel, witness denied having slapped the accused. He also denied that Ng had asked him to call an ambulance, or that the accused appeared worried and excited. Hearing is proceeding.

No Proof Of Laos Clashes

London, June 2. British official opinion remains opposed to an attempt to reconvene the International Commission for Laos despite the recent pressure from Russia, China and India to do so, an authoritative source said here today.

The source said that contrary to allegations from Communist capitals the British Government had no evidence of armed clashes between the Royal Laoist Army and units of the former Communist Pathet Lao forces. Reports from Peking have claimed that the situation in Laos was approaching civil war.—Reuter.

Peking Via Ulan-Bator

Moscow, June 2. The first express train from Moscow to Peking arrived in Ulan-Bator today, opening a regular rail link via the Mongolian capital, according to Tass. (On May 23, 1957, Peking radio announced the opening of a passenger line from Moscow to Peking via Ulan-Bator. Then, the journey took 10 days).—Reuter.

Mormons Not Now Polygamists, Says Church Elder

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

An apostle and leader of the Mormon Church today exploded the widely-held view that Mormons were allowed to have more than one wife.

He is Elder Mark E. Petersen, 56, from Salt Lake City, Utah, who with his wife is spending 10 days in Hongkong inspecting Mormon missionary work here.

Then — A Ban

Mr Petersen said some members of the Church practised polygamy about 100 years ago. A select few were allowed to have more than one wife, but it was banned in 1890 by the Church. "Throughout that period, less than three per cent of our members practised polygamy," he said. "It was done not with any evil intent, but as a religious principle."

Mr Petersen said that in Utah at present there was still an apostate group that practised polygamy, but they had been excommunicated from the Mormon Church. "These people have been arrested many times and have served time in State prison," said Mr Petersen. "They are actually outlaws. They have nothing to do with our church, but they get the publicity and we get the blame."

Mr Petersen has already visited Tokyo, Korea, Okinawa, and Taiwan. From Hongkong he will go by air to Manila, Guam, Hawaii, and back to the United States. During his visit here he will meet the 54 American and Canadian missionaries assigned to Hongkong, and also 14 local missionaries. There are 1,025 Mormon Church members here.

Triad Man Gaoled

A 47-year-old newspaper hawkker, Chea Sun, who has been a member of a triad society since 1934 was sentenced to a year in gaol and two years' police supervision by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's court this morning.

At Hunghom, in addition to the races, there will be a demonstration by swimmers. At the end of the day, Miss Barbara Black will make the presentation of prizes. Dragon boat races will also be held at Stanley, Aberdeen and Tolo Harbour.

Twenty-six boats have entered for the races at Tolo Harbour, six more than last year. The sponsors have decided on four heats and two semi-finals. From a point opposite the Island House to a point in front of Tai Po Market power plant, the route will cover a distance of 1,900 yards.

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Golden Pigs

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CREWS DRILL FOR DRAGON BOAT RACES

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

One week from today, the fifth day of the fifth moon, will be the Dragon Boat Festival when dragon boat races will be held in Hongkong, Kowloon and the New Territories.

Everywhere boats are being repaired and oarsmen drilling feverishly. This is a common sight at the beaches in Wanchai, Shaokwan, Chakwolin, Stanley, Aberdeen, Cheung Chau, Tai Po, Tap Mun and Island House.

Highlight of each year's celebration is the regatta at the Chung Sing Benevolent Society Pavilion where dragon boats from all over the Colony will converge to participate in the races. This year, the Chung Sing Pavilion event will start at 3 p.m. while the Governor, Sir Robert Black, will present the prizes.

Presentation

Hunghom Kalfong is also sponsoring a regatta to which dragon boats from all districts in the Colony have been invited. At Hunghom, in addition to the races, there will be a demonstration by swimmers. At the end of the day, Miss Barbara Black will make the presentation of prizes.

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Four Appeals Dismissed

Four men who made applications to the Supreme Court of Appeals today all had their appeals dismissed. The appeals were heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and Mr Justice H. H. Mills Owen.

Wong Ying-loi, who appealed against his conviction for picking pockets, said he was not guilty of the offence and asked for an investigation into the evidence given at the trial. This was refused. The court agreed to date his sentence of three years' hard labour and two years' police supervision from the day of his arrest.

Wong Tak and Fung Chau, who appealed against their sentences for taking part in a robbery with aggravation.

Wong Tak was given three years' hard labour and eight strokes of the cane while Fung Chau received three years' hard labour.

Both appeals were dismissed but their sentences were made to date from the day of their arrest. Li Wong-yee, who had his appeal against his sentence for burglary and assault with intent to rob, dismissed. He had been sentenced to serve three years' imprisonment on each charge, the terms to be concurrent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Street Noise

Sir,—A recent arrival from London I had been troubled since taking residence in Hongkong by the absence of one "street noise" which is familiar to every big city in the world. It was not that I was conscious of what was missing, just vaguely aware that there was this void.

Parking Motors

Sir,—I cannot understand (a) why so many 50-cents-for-two-hours parking meters have been installed (b) why it is the Government's intention of erecting more.

Surely it should be clear that there is not all that demand for casual day-time parking in Hongkong by people like shoppers and visitors. All right, let's keep all the all-day parkers out of the city centre but at least make sure before depriving us of the City Hall parking area that there is enough alternative space in multi-story garages. And if this is impossible, at least suspend the installation of more meters until more public garages are available.

When & Where?

Sir,—The following paragraph appeared in a letter published in your esteemed paper on Monday, June 1, under the title "Too Much Too Soon".

I quote—"I well remember when I was a boy seeing the long lines of Chinese emigrants to Singapore lined up at the wharf, brutally stripped naked, both men and women alike, then searched and prodded like wild animals."

I would be pleased if Y.B. Low, the writer of the above paragraph, would advise where he remembers these happenings taking place; at which wharf and in which port? I have a fair knowledge of this subject dating from 1921.

I have seen overcrowding but not ill-treatment and I suspect Y.B. Low has allowed his imagination to run riot in the interests of propaganda.

REPLIES

MOD: No name, no address, and possibly contemptuous.—Ed.

R. M. SNYDER: All letters must bear the author's signature.—Ed.

CURIOUS: Possibly contemptuous, but almost certainly the latter.—Ed.

Six Months For Bribery

A 40-year-old seaman, Lal Lam, who tried to bribe an officer of the Marine Department in order to get a seaman's discharge book, was sentenced to six months by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's court this morning for corruption.

The Police said that Lal went to the Marine Department yesterday and approached a clerk for the issue of a discharge book.

Among the documents he produced in support of his application was \$15. The documents and the money were then seized.

Compensation Agreed

More than a hundred claims for compensation from people opposing the application for exemption by the "Wal Tak Land" Investment & Loan Co. Ltd. have already been agreed privately. It was stated today.

The "Wal Tak Land" Investment Co. plan to build a nine-story block at an estimated cost of \$700,000 on the site of 7-15 Pitt Street.

\$300 Fine For Licensee Of Drugstore

Fung Wai-yin, 30, a drugstore licensee, who claimed that a customer had deposited some medicine in his shop an hour before the arrival of a Government chemist, was fined \$300 by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's court this morning.

He was charged with unlawful possession of H.M. stores and failing to maintain written records of transactions of penicillin and Part I poisons.

Det. Insp. Ho Hui, prosecuting, said Fung was the licensee of the Cheung Kee Medicine Company, of 15 Wing Lok Street, ground floor. At 3.40 p.m. on May 14, a Police Inspector and Mr Lo Hing-pui, a Government chemist, carried out a routine check at the shop and found in an open wooden box two bottles of Achromycin, two bottles of Dihydrostreptomycin and one bottle of Resuloid tablets.

The Achromycin bore marks of the Government Store. Mr Lo also found a number of invoices for the penicillin and Part I poison which had not been recorded in the book.

3 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

A 24-year-old unemployed man found guilty of robbery with violence was gaoled for three years by Judge A. A. Huggins at the Kowloon District Court this morning.

Poon Ping-chiu, the defendant, had several previous convictions for minor thefts. Evidence proved that he followed a woman named Lam Ching-pai up the stairway at 560 Fuk Wah Street on March 14. He overtook her on the stairs and attacked her with a stone.

When the woman was unconscious he robbed her of a gold bracelet.

Lam was taken to hospital. She had minor head injuries but was not detained.

The accused was arrested a week later.

From the Files 25 years AGO

FOLLOWING closely on the breaking up of a Kowloon gang which was uttering forged American banknotes, the police are now confronted with what may prove to be one of the biggest swindling attempts of this character that has come to light recently.

Yesterday over a dozen Hongkong and Shanghai Bank notes of \$500 denomination were found to be clever forgeries. The first came in during the morning and was detected by a bank official. It was stated to have originated in Macao.

Brokers at the bank were in considerable excitement when an examination of other notes of \$500 denomination revealed further fakes.

Reuter understands that Sir Cecil Clementi, has resigned the governorship of the Straits Settlements on the ground of ill-health.

FROM the SCM Post's 25 years ago column: "Pity the poor magpie: His death warrant is signed. It cannot be said that we regret him much." His wicked propensity for preying on the song birds that would make Hongkong ever so much more attractive has brought dire punishment on his head.


"It is really a case of the bitter bitten." Of local birds, the magpie is the neatest, prettiest, commonest and most impudent. "He is indeed cock of the walk, and no other bird in the land has been so bold, now that his reign is to be short-lived, it must be of consolation to him, however cheap, to find himself elevated by announcement in the official Gazette to the rank of 'game'."

"His Excellency the Governor invites holders of game licences to shoot the magpie at sight." The preservation of song birds is but poor return for the sportsman's powder and shot.

"Had the magpie been indicted an enemy of the partridge, the snipe, teal or woodcock, then the territory would have heard the crack of many rifles for many weeks to come. He is not however, and in the circumstances, few sportsmen will consider him worthy of attention."

"The magpie was arrested a week later."

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